

**Our Profit-Saving Plan**  
2% Refund on Holiday Purchases  
Charge your purchases to your Advance Credit Account. On or before Jan. 1, 1912, a cash refund of 2 per cent. will be made on the total amount purchased.

**Lace Curtains**  
Low Priced at \$5  
Double thread weave; full width; and have the buttonhole stitched edges. White or the popular Arab shade, and there's a variety of new designs.

**Selling Is On**  
in the City  
Advance holiday selling is going away. Styles range from pure linen

**Real Armenian Hdks. at 50c**  
Of fine Syrian linen edged with the daintiest hand-made Armenian laces in Van Dyke effect. As gifts these will surely be appreciated for their delicate beauty makes them appeal to any woman.

**Women's Script Initial Hdks. 25c**  
Simple handkerchiefs of real elegance. Fine, sheer linen with spoke stitch hem and plain script initials. A style that is decidedly popular.

**Children's Hdks., Box of 3 at 15c**  
Quite the choicest we have ever offered at this price. Either all white or with colored border. A supply of these will please the little folks.

**Side of Building**  
Extra Quality Linen  
Handkerchiefs 3 for 50c

Handkerchiefs 3 for 50c  
The kind for which you usually pay 50c. 3 for 50c. 15-inch hem. You'll thoroughly approve these—see them!

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LOS ANGELES

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1911.

PRICE: 10 Cents

BY THE YEAR, \$9.00.

One Month, postpaid, 75 Cents.  
Three Months, postpaid, \$2.25.

In Danger.

## CABINET TOTTERS.

Already Believed on Weak Footing.

Doubts Felt in Peking as to Whether Yuan Shi Kai Can Save Throne.

Appointees Decline Posts of Honor on Premier's Advisory Board.

Large Portion of Populace Believe Him Disloyal to the Manchus.

Yuan Shi Kai's Position in Danger.

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## ORDERS DEAD MAN TO JAIL.

Oklahoma Court Affirms Prison Sentence Against a Corpse.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Nov. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John W. Sharpe, formerly Chief of Police of Tahlequah, will never serve the ten-year penitentiary sentence for the killing of Willie Powell, affirmed against him Thursday by the Criminal Court of Appeals. He has been dead since September 27, 1910. When the time came for the court to go over his appeal, it was noticed that no briefs had been filed by Sharpe's attorneys, but since no motion to dismiss had been filed the court went into the record and ordered that Sharpe commence serving his term. But an unknown assassin had shot and killed Sharpe in his own yard in Tahlequah, which probably was the reason why his attorneys filed no briefs.

Tentative.

NEW LEGISLATION TO CURB TRUSTS.

SENATE COMMITTEE HAS LIVELY HEARING SESSION.

Attack Is Made on the Decree in the Tobacco Case, and a Comparison Is Drawn Between the Attitudes of Present and Former Attorneys-General.

BY A. F. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The Senate committee on the Judiciary today had a lively hearing session on the proposed new legislation to curb trusts.

Witnesses Describe FEARFUL INCIDENTS.

BY A. F. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Nov. 17.—The steamer Canada Maru, which arrived last night from the Orient, was at Shanghai on October 21 and 22, when thousands of refugees were flocking to that port from Hankow. The immediate aftermath of the massacre of the Chinese, who told of bloody incidents.

L. S. S. of Yokohama, who went

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE NEWSPAPER'S POSITION THIS MORNING

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

INDEX: TITLES—PAGES—PARTS.

PART I.

1. The War in China.

2. Chinese City Shambles.

3. Shipwrecked on Pacific Shores.

4. Earthquake Shakes Terror.

5. Father Speaks from Gospel.

6. Additional Sport News.

## REVOLUTION IS PLANNED.

Revista Plot Is Discovered.

United States Again Closely Watching the Boundary of Mexico.

Junta at El Paso Prepares for an Attack on Juarez in Force.

Overthrow of Madero Is Said to Be Object of the Disgruntled Exiles.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

EL PASO, Nov. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Revista Junta in El Paso has been for the past month preparing for the counter revolution in Mexico to displace Francisco Madero from his recently-acquired position as President of Mexico.

So quietly have the Revistas been working that it was not until today that the real scope of the movement was discovered. Not only have the followers of Reyes, Federalists of the old Diaz regime, disgruntled Maderistas, Magonistas and soldiers of fortune been active here in preparing for an active campaign, with Juarez as the first point of attack, but rifles have been purchased for hand grenades, and water pipe cut up for bombs to use in the taking of the town which made Madero President of Mexico.

MOVEMENT SUSPECTED.

Since Enrique Creel, formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs, and mouthpiece of the old Diaz power, passed through here and took the Vice-Consul, a last remaining officer of the Centric regime, on board his private car and departed for his secret refuge at Juarez, it was suspected that there was a movement on foot to overthrow the pretty political situation.

Many officers in plain clothes have been in the hotel here long conference in their rooms and as mysteriously disappeared. Soldiers of fortune, American, French and Italian, who fought with Madero because Madero was the man of that particular hour, have drifted into El Paso and have been living without effort since.

There appears to be little effort in the Department of Justice to enforce the criminal provisions of the law, said Mr. Fomeroy.

DEFENDS ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Senator Oliver was the only member of the committee who replied to the attack on the Attorney-General.

Addressing the witness, he wanted to know what the latter thought of the "comparative responsibility" of an Attorney-General who actively and successfully enforces a law like this, who recourses to it and makes it effective.

Paul Shoop of the Pacific Electric announced that he does not favor a franchise for the proposed road, but he favors the city at the end of fifteen years, and Paul Shoop of the Pacific Electric announced that he does not favor a franchise for the proposed road, but he favors the city at the end of fifteen years.

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## AS "DUPE OF TWO MEN"

WOMAN SIGNS BIOGRAPHY.

Gertrude Gibson Patterson, Charged in Denver With the Murder of One of Them, Names a Millionaire Clothing Manufacturer of Chicago as the Author of Her Sorrows and Says He Inveigled Her to Wed.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 17.—Gertrude Gibson Patterson, who will be placed on trial Monday on the charge of having murdered her husband, Charles A. Patterson, in Denver, September 25, has written a remarkable biographical sketch of her life and her husband's life, which she accuses a "millionaire" clothing manufacturer of Chicago of having ruined her life, and of having bribed Patterson to marry her. She and the Chicago man, she avers, lived together as husband and wife for five years.

When seen at the jail today, Mrs. Patterson seemed much less concerned over the fate of a Colorado jury in store for her than the effect her story will have on her mother.

"Oh," she groaned, "it will break my poor mother's heart to learn that I was never married nor divorced from him."

FROM THE BIOGRAPHY.

The biography reads in part as follows:

"When I was 16 years old I went with my sister, Mrs. Farnham, and her husband to Chicago. We stopped at the Auditorium Hotel, and a friend of my sister introduced me. He was a man of about 40 years of age, with a fair complexion, and a very pleasant manner. He asked me to marry him, but said that first I must go to school and study."

"After many conferences with my people, he finally took me to Paris. His intentions always seemed to be honorable. In that city he provided me with a tutor, arranged for my taking music lessons on his part, and most immediately, I was very happy and worked hard at my studies, as I wanted him to be proud of his future wife."

Mrs. Patterson says they corresponded for five months, at the end of which time, responding to a cablegram, she returned to New York and in company with her supposed benefactor, went immediately to Chicago, where, the biography states, he registered for both. Their rooms were adjoining.

PROMISE OF MARRIAGE.

It was here, Mrs. Patterson declares, the man began to renew his promise of marriage, but always he postponed the wedding day.

"I was so miserable and unhappy, although he gave me everything," the narrator exclaims, "for when I thought he was persuaded, he would put me off again, until one day he sent me back to Paris."

"The fall of the same year he came to me again. This time he told me that he had given out the information that we were married, and that every one believed it."

"So we came again to Chicago."

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## NO STRIKE AT ASQUITH

Suffragettes Again Are Active.

Request Refused by Premier They Declare War on Government.

Forty Militant Leaders Wait on Statesman; Are Told How to Win.

Hostilities Will Begin With Invasion of Parliament Square Soon.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The militant suffragettes have officially declared war on the government.

They announce that hostilities will begin on November 31, when a large army of suffragettes will invade Parliament Square in a "War of Demarcation." Before that time, however, they reserve the right to deal in their own way with any members of the government captured.

The rupture of diplomatic relations came this afternoon, after Premier Asquith had received a delegation of forty suffragette leaders, listened to their arguments, and refused their plea that the government introduce an equal suffrage bill.

CHANCES OF SUCCESS.

Mr. Asquith, however, showed the women where their chance of success lay. This was in having the House of Commons amend the proposed manhood suffrage bill so as to extend the right to women. He said the government would leave the hands of the Commons free to this extent.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George was present at the interview between Asquith and the delegation at the government office in Downing street. A large crowd of women assembled in Whitehall and around the department, and Downing street itself was strongly guarded by a large force of soldiers. Mrs. Asquith and Mrs. Lloyd George were also present.

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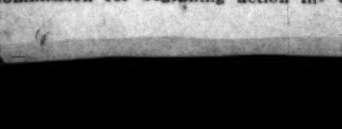






*Which Proves that True Love  
Never Runs Smoothly.*

the safety of the party are expressed. A searching party will go out Monday if the men do not return.



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**Herington**  
**\$10 SUITS**  
 The Best  
 The City

VARIKOSE VEINS, PILES,  
 FISTULA AND HERNIA  
 Cured in five days. Free consultation.  
**H. J. Tillotson, M.D.**  
 Entrance 24 E. Broadway.  
 Corner Third and Broadway.

**CROWN COMBINO**  
 The Best Player Piano  
**SMITH MUSIC CO.**  
 408 W. Seventh St.

[illegible]



**WANTED**

**WANTED—COOKS**—  
by day or take  
WAY EAT.

**WANTED—SIXERS**—  
hour. Also man  
STAGWAY 171.

**WANTED—**  
Agents, &

**WANTED—AGENTS**—  
minion. The great  
everywhere. Agents  
on night; \$10 to \$50 per  
sales amounted to \$100  
in two hours. MONROE  
L.A. Cope, W.

**WANTED—GOOD**—  
diamonds and  
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**WANTED—AGENTS** for  
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UNITED, 412 E. 12th  
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WANTED—By experienced  
PAID, Monday,  
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ALL AROUND  
on years' experi-  
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can handle any  
General Delivery.

HAUFFEUL, BY  
cation; in care-  
ful, and ready  
Address SCOTT,  
2ND.

HAUFFEUL, BY  
of age; worked  
in Pittsburgh;  
in preference. Ad-  
dress OFFICE.

COOK WANTS

Wanted burglar, ex-  
perienced, reliable,  
Selfish; want not to  
be disturbed in  
in answering please  
and price. Address M  
FICE.

WANTED—TO LEARN  
and instructor in the  
for listing Use phone  
Floor. West 106 24th

WANTED—3 OR 4 CO-  
cottages or houses  
Address 27, box 232  
FICE.

WANTED — BY MO-  
up-to-date house, with  
from owner. J. A.  
Thompson, 1000  
Wanted — TO RENT  
shop on percentage

WANTED - IF YOU  
JAPANESE  
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nos 12367, Ho-

OF REPAIR  
bumping, etc.  
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727 SOUTH

ANESSE CHAUF-  
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work. Call  
box 230, TIMES

GO MAN WANTS  
store, experienced  
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WANTED—PARTNER  
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others. Address N  
FICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS  
charge in oil establ  
to India trade. Gro  
and suitable amount  
right proportion. Ad  
OFFICE.

WANTED—LIVE MAN  
rest few hundred do  
and suitable amount  
cash. Address N, box

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partner, man of ver

**WANTED - SILENT**  
vest 17890 for half  
facturing business, ex-  
per. 10 yrs. 100% cash  
M. 100, 150, TIMES 0

**WANTED - A PART**  
loving and cleaning  
good hunter or a poe  
for the right party.  
100, 200, TIMES 0

**WANTED A PART**  
gent, for grocery a  
nice business; hours t  
for 1/2 interest, 195

**WANTED - PARTNER**  
Hotel, 100% cash  
restaur., must be gro  
N. 100, 200, TIMES 0

Address N. box  
**WANTED** —  
 ROMAN WANTS —  
 family as cook  
 to B.C. Address  
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 ENGLISH ENGAGE-  
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 Address N. box  
**WANTED** —  
 MILLER WILL  
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 Address N. box  
**WANTED** —  
 YOUNG JAPA-  
 NESE H. NAKA-  
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**WANTED** —  
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**OFFICE.**  
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 BY GEORGE  
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**WANTED** —  
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 Address N. box

house; refer-  
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DAY OR HOUR  
BY THE DAY.  
AS PRIVATE  
PHONE BOYLE  
GIRL WANTS  
work. Address  
Madison, Wis.  
HOUSEKEEPER  
wanted. Address R.  
Long Beach, Cal.  
CLASS LAUND-  
ry maid's work.

box 264, TIMBER  
 WANTED - BY 3 AD  
 2; must be on first or  
 stairs, price location, plan  
 and times offered.  
 WANTED-ROOM AND  
 board for 1st year old girl  
 West Glendale school.  
 CHALMERS, 422 Mason  
 WANTED-BOARD AND  
 room in country for the  
 school house. MAIN BLDG.  
 WANTED-  
 To Purchase,  
 WASTED-AT GONCE  
 lot or lot with old  
 figures to Hoover, I  
 have a few  
 box 16, TIMES OFFER

[illegible]

SMITH MUSIC CO.  
400 W. Seventh St. L I

**WANTED—**  
To Purchase.

lot, or lot with old  
Figueras to Hoover. I  
your name is right.

**WANTED—TO PURCHASE**  
5-cent car fare, southw  
of Main at

man first-class  
best references.  
10 ST.

ing. JOHN L. KIRK  
Bldg. A4616

Address G. box 221, T  
FICK.

house. Address  
OFFICE.

Dunes, 10 to 15 acres  
be in good condition.  
Bradbury Road.

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**FOR SALE**

[illegible]



Los Angeles ~~Star~~ Daily Times.

[illegible]







## 11

jobcase pipes, rules used by the  
vertical lines, beads, thumb  
olump, pipes, chimneys for  
colum, brackets, hair pins, cups and  
jars.

Shantung, famous for its pottery  
was the chief seat of the glass in-  
dustry. They fused saltpetre with  
lime, soda, soda ash, and sand, and  
strained carbonate of lime. The glass  
was then cast in pipes and exported,  
other provinces. By using flumes  
of glass, the Chinese made  
Ancient Chinese glass objects, so  
as is known, have been preserved.  
The oldest pieces extant date from the  
reign of Tung Cheng, of the Han  
dynasty. But the most brilliant pieces  
were produced in the reign of his suc-  
cessor, Chien Lung.

**PAINTED SNUFF BOTTLES.**

Few visitors to China are able  
leave without a glass snuff bottle  
painted on the inside. Old specimens  
painted by good artists are now  
in the left hand, and the new  
bottle must be especially prepared to  
cause it to be smooth to take the  
paint. The bottle, partly filled with  
water, is shaken for half a day, so  
milk white coating suitable for taking  
color forms on it. The artist then  
his back, holds the bottle to the light  
with his left hand, and with a fine  
hair brush, watches his eye on the  
surface, he fixes the gradual devel-  
opment of the picture as it emerges  
from under the glass. But he has  
outlined the design with India ink.  
Ordinary bottles are painted in half  
day. The subjects are landscapes,  
flower pieces, and genre.

The Chinese used enamel "Arab  
porcelain," from which it appears that  
they do not claim an independent in-  
vention of this, "the master art, as  
of the world. But many of the  
more successful pieces of enamel have  
been produced in China. The art of  
enameling was probably introduced  
into China in the thirteenth century  
by the Chinese, who had learned it  
from the Mongols, which opened up  
the way for an interchange of indus-  
trial arts between the East and the  
West. The court of the Mongols, at  
Karakorum, like that of the rulers  
in India later, became the rendezvous  
of artists, merchants, and adventurers  
from many parts of the world.

**THREE KINDS OF ENAMELING.**

Enameling reached its richest phase  
under the Ming dynasty, which was  
characterized by a boldness of design  
and breadth of treatment combined  
with a striking depth and purity of  
color which has never been surpassed.  
Enamel is a vitreous glass or a com-  
bination of glass and metal, with a  
metallic surface. Chinese produce  
three kinds of enameling—enameling  
in oil, in which the elements are  
acquired by the contact of enamel  
with a metal foundation, and enamel  
filled in with soft enamel color  
champlevé or pit enamel, also called  
"inlaid," to distinguish it from  
enameling under glass. But there are  
other pits modeled in the surface,  
casting or hollowed out with chisel  
and painted enamels, known by the  
name of "foreign porcelain" by the  
Chinese. The work of enamel is done  
in the Limoges enamel of France, but  
in China the enamels are painted  
copper. The Chinese consider copper  
the color for the decorator's art  
than porcelain.

The foundation of cloisonné enamel  
is red copper. The artist first shapes  
the intended decoration on paper.  
The enamel is then applied in the  
design. They consist of glass filled  
with oxides of iron, copper, and  
other metals. Under are they assume  
the appearance of the colors of  
precious stones; mixed with  
enamels they become opaque, and the  
color of the light, lose their tone, and  
take on the appearance of turquoise  
lapis lazuli, ivory, etc. The enamel  
is fashioned into pigs and sold by weight.

**ASUMA NOTES.**

ASUMA, Nov. 18.—Mr. and Mrs.  
V. Messersmith of Astoria, Kentucki-  
ans, with their family, have returned  
from a residence on Asuma avenue  
near the Pacific Electric station.  
The family has been in the city for  
shop and business of F. C. Messersmith  
will go into other business in  
Astoria.

Mr. Gustafson and C. Laugel  
of Los Angeles, have opened a  
barber with baths on Asuma avenue.  
E. E. Austin has bought of A.  
Messersmith a three-story house and  
room house on Clifton avenue and  
purchases included nursery stock  
which Mr. Austin will set out at the  
corner of Clifton and Asuma.  
A man from the West, who is  
of A. P. Connel's three lots and  
house at the corner of Second and  
Clifton, has been offered a large  
home. The consideration was about  
\$1190.

**"HARNESING A RIVER"** is the title  
of the coming Sunday Star. The  
title of a wonderful project for which  
the State of California is doing  
the public health.

**FRANK G. CARPENTERS** of the  
"Harnesing a River" is the title  
of the coming Sunday Star. The  
title of a wonderful project for which  
the State of California is doing  
the public health.

**GEORGE W. BURTON** has written  
The Times Magazine of the coming  
Sunday Star. The title of a  
wonderful project for which the  
State of California is doing the  
public health.

**THE**

**CANADIAN COMMERCE**

**WIRE TO THE TIMES.**

France. In addition he says the  
companies already established want ad-  
ditional reservations and he names par-  
ticularly the American-Hawaiian com-  
pany, which is building five new  
ships and is building two new  
wharves.

The California Atlantic Steamship  
Company has announced that it has  
intention to increase its business and  
wants additional reservation.

State Engineer Kelly reported that  
the bids for the large cottage for main-  
tenance at the Southern California Hotel  
all exceeded the \$24,000 appropriation  
had thrown them all out. He recom-  
mended the State proceed to build  
by day labor. The board authorized  
the board to have its own judgment  
the McClintic Marshall Construction  
company of San Francisco to do the  
steel work for the new building  
hall at the San Quentin State  
prison.

Gov. Hiram Johnson of San Francisco  
awarded the State of California  
a cottage for girls at the Sonoma  
home.

The advisory board approved plans  
for doing some \$10,000 of work  
along the Sacramento and other rivers  
in the northern part of the State.  
The board also approved a plan  
meeting of the State River Board.  
Plans were also approved for a  
new







# Director

## biles and Accessories

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Model 40 Reduced to \$30 Attached to C  
Earl Automobile Works, 1320 S. Main

**AND MOTOR TRUCKS.** 150 cars of all  
and makes to select from. Largest auto  
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Automobile Clearing House Assn., 102  
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**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.**  
The Only One Cent Per Mile Automobile.  
H GRAND AVE. Phone 22299; Broadway  
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**Kelly-Racine Tires, Motor Car**  
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**Cutting Motor Car Company.**  
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**All sizes and types to fit any make of**  
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**AUTO-CYCLES.**  
A one-man runabout that always makes good.  
V. S. L. L. Cycles, Sundries and Expert Repair  
SOUTH SPRING STREET.

**The lowest priced**  
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Studebaker Corporation, Wholesale Branch  
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**Wear Longest.**  
Our Tires Preserve give you great tire wear.  
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**THE WORLD-FAMOUS CAR**  
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\$1150 to \$3650. Easy Sellers.  
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Touring Car, \$1800. Roadster, \$1800  
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**SALES CO., H. L. Arnold, Mgr.**  
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**For your convenience**  
**line of supplies.** Open  
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**Immediate Delivery**  
**WILCOX MOTOR TRUCK CO.**  
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.  
rd and San Pedro. Main 622, F

SATURDAY MORNING.

## Football Championship Game at Claremont Today.

### PIGSKIN STARS LOCK HORNS.

Pomona and Tigers Line Up  
at Claremont.

Championship of South Goes  
With Contest.

Gridiron Gladiators Seem to  
Be Evenly Matched.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the gridiron warriors of Pomona and Occidental will clash for the intercollegiate championship of the south on that famous old battle ground, Alumni Field, Claremont.

The game has all the earmarks of a history maker. For two years the Oxy Tigers have tasted the bitterness of defeat at the hands of the Claremont Braves and now it is a hungry crew that is coming from the wilds of Highland Park to the Pomona wash. Bloodthirsty is no name for the spirit of the Tigers—they are out to do or die.

Pomona is silent, as is always the case with these Sage Hens before a big game. In times past this same silence has been the other teams of the south to get careless and think that Stantop had a bunch of farmer boys for the big game. Well, he had the farmer boys but the trouble is they are all as hard as nails and are about as big men as one runs across in a day, or several days.

For the past two seasons Pomona has held the southern pennant, sending all the contenders to the wall after some great battles, but Pomona won each time. New Papal says the day of reckoning has come.

IN FINE FITTLE.  
Both teams are trained to the minute and every man that enters the game this afternoon will be ready to put up the battle of his young life. For the past two days, and "bats" of both colleges have been pouring in, talking of the times gone by, when Pomona beat Oxy or Oxy beat Pomona. These old ones are all crying for blood and have the men on the teams worked up to a terrible pitch of mad frenzy.

There is only one weak spot on the Tiger team at the present time and that will be found at Bill Smart's end. This young giant sprained his ankle Thursday afternoon in practice and is just able to hobble around. The trainers at the Oxy camp have been working night and day with the injured member and now there is some hope that Bill will be able to get into the game for about time at least.

He will be badly missed on the wing, as he was the Presbyterian's one best bet here in the smashing stuff. "Buster" Brown is his substitute and will probably play throughout the most of the game. This Brown youngster is a light, fast man, but has not had the years of experience allotted to Smart. The Pomona team will go on to the field at its best. Barnes and Lutz will both be in the back-field, while with Shurt and Brooks in the line, the Pomona offense should be even more dazzling than in the Whittier game.

The entire season will be rolled up in the game. For two and a half months the teams have been trained for this game, they have heard nothing but the big game with Pomona or Oxy, as the case may be, with the result that the men are really ready to die in the attempt to win this afternoon.

The seniors of Occidental have been leading the team to show them that more Pomona victory before the college season closes this year. Taking it all in all, there are twenty-two football players in the south today and they are nearly crazy, and all they now want is action and to get it over.

Classics were out of the question at Occidental yesterday and the entire day was given over to one long rally. It started at 11 o'clock in the morning and was drawn out until noon today and practice last night. The college band was parading the streets, followed by the ROTC Club, giving the war cries and battle songs.

When the special train pulled into the Highland Park station at 12:15 today there will be about 600 blood-thirsty revelers to climb aboard and invade Pomona.

Out in the wash things were about the same. Last night a great bonfire was built and the Oxy Tigers burned, after which a regular war dance was enacted. When the Oxy special arrived in Claremont, it will be greeted by the Pomona band and a big mob of rotters and it is supposed that hostilities will start at once, as the famous rivals each give the opening battle yell.

The game should be close and with these thrills for side lights, will probably give the fans something to talk about for the next year.

The Oxy special leaves the Santa Fe LaGrand station this noon today and will make stops at Occidental and Pasadena.

AMERICAN.  
Pomona-Occidental, Claremont.

Pasadena High School-Long Beach High School, Pasadena.

RUGBY.  
U.S.C. Olympic, Boyard Field.

U.S.C. Preps-Manual Arts, Boyard Field.

Pomona High School-Redlands, Pomona.

L.A.H.S. Second-Compton.



U.S.C. Heeling Out to Backs, Showing the powerful scrum that is counted on to do things today.

### Should Be Close. U. S. C. VARSITY AND ALL STARS.

BOVARD FIELD SHOULD SEE A CLASSY CONTEST.

Olympic Team, Made Up of Famous College Players, Will Be Formidable Antagonist for Local Boys to Encounter—May Be Last Game Varsity Lads Will Play.

Interest in the big Rugby game that comes off this afternoon at Bovard Field, has been growing hourly, and from all reports a large crowd will be out to greet the star clubmen from the north. The collegians will be out in full force as this will probably be the last chance to see their team in action this season, as according to present plans the varsity will disband after the eighteenth. There may be a post-season game arranged for Thanksgiving afternoon, with Los Angeles High School, but the game has not yet been passed upon by the authorities.

Capt. Manning and his men are in the best possible condition for this contest, and they should play the best game of the season today, as their team work and general knowledge of the game has been improving each time they have lined up. The team has earned the reputation of being fighters from the start, and in every contest that they have been mixed up with they have never let down, no matter how the game was going.

The backs will carry the ball better, as they have been drilling on this department carefully, and unless the famous John O. Miller at wing forward, smears the rushes in the bud the varsity should show some passing game, and the team will get the ball out to the other backs in good style and if they can keep from overrunning the passes, U.S.C. should do some of the scoring.

The Olympic men will arrive this morning on the Harvard, having decided to make the trip on the boat at the last minute. They will not have much time to get used to the field, but as the game is so close, the Harvard team will be widely scattered tomorrow, the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven being the leading battle, but with numerous other important contests, such as Harvard-Dartmouth, Pennsylvania-Michigan, Cornell-Chicago, Amherst-Williams, and Navy-Pennsylvania State.

In an army-navy circles the last-named game will mean a good deal, for aside from the Princeton encounter, the midshipmen have met no teams so near their caliber, unless Western Reserve, which unexpectedly held the Navy to a tie, can be so classified.

Harvard and Dartmouth both are teams with something in the way of a clearly-defined positive offense, a condition not much prevalent. That is to say, both have been able to advance respectable distances against strong teams by a rushing offense even though this has been done streakily. In that each has shown to better effect than any other team except Yale.

FINCH DEFEATED IN BILLIARD CONTEST.

Howard beat Finch last night in their 14.2 ball game at the Nelm's room on West Fourth street, the score being 200 to 161. The winner averaged almost four and had high runs of 25, 30 and 35, while Finch had high runs of 25, 30 and 17. These are the best runs made so far in the tourney.

The schedule for next week is as follows:  
Monday, Howard and Smith; Tuesday, Byrne and Beatty; Wednesday, Robinson and Burnham; Thursday, Bayne and Finch; Friday, Keyes and Smith. The standing to date: Howard and Robinson, won 1 and lost 0; Keyes and Burnham, won 1 and lost 1; Beatty, won 1 and lost 1; Finch, won 1 and lost 1; Bayne, won 1 and lost 0; Smith, won 0 and lost 1.

DARTMOUTH HOPES TO EMULATE THE INDIANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Dartmouth's husky football players came to Boston today, prepared to meet Harvard tomorrow. Indications tonight pointed to a close contest, unblatant football experts declaring that seldom have the Crimson and Green been so well matched.

Dartmouth will enter the game with a team which admittedly is the best the Green could muster, aside from the absence of Hogsett, who is on the sick list.

Harvard, however, will be without several of its best players, either through incapacity or through the desire to save them for the Yale game.

REMARKABLE REUNION.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The greatest football eleven that ever tore up the sod at Yale field gathered here last night for its first reunion with Capt. Leo McCullough—now known only as treasurer of the United States—as host.

Every member of the "Man-of-War" team of '91, which piled up a season's score of 48 to 0, was present with one exception.

Walter Camp took the place of the absentee, Stanley Morrison, who is on a coffee plantation in Mexico and will not come to join in the reunion.

JOCKEY RACE.

JAMESTOWN (Va.) Nov. 17.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Jockey Allen, riding Black Bridge in the stephens race at Jamestown today, was seriously injured when his horse fell in the seventh jump. Ringmaster fell in the same race, throwing Jockey Williams.

STIENFELD THREATENS TO QUIT BASEBALL.

Harry C. Stienfeldt will retire from professional baseball rather than rejoin the Boston club of the National League. He made this statement for the first time since he quit playing with that club, at the Hayward yesterday afternoon. He arrived at the hotel with his wife from Cincinnati, where he is interested in a number of commercial ventures and expects to remain here for some time.

Stienfeldt is in a position where he can practically dictate his own terms. He came here in 1907 with the All National team, which played against the All American team for the entire winter season on Saturdays and Sundays. In one of these games, he gained the reputation of being one of the greatest infielders in the country, getting seventeen chances and never missing one.

In 1908 he joined the Chicago National team and was one of the big features in winning the pennant for two consecutive seasons from Detroit in the world's series. He highly was esteemed that he received a gold medal studded with a large diamond.

"We're just here for a short visit with friends and to see my brother, Charles Stienfeldt of San Pedro," said the third baseman. When asked whether he was on a honeymoon because of the attention paid his young and pretty wife, he laughed and explained that he had been married for more than seven years to the same young lady.

NEW OLYMPIC RULES UNDER YANKEE SCRUTINY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The complete code of rules of the Olympic games at Stockholm next summer has been received here and is being gone over carefully by the American committee.

To prevent a repetition of the Dorando fiasco of the London games, no attendant will be permitted with the same as in the American rule, except that it calls for no penalty for a false start. Differing from other rules, the rule on this subject also says that any athlete taking drugs will be disqualified immediately.

The rule in regard to starting is the same as in the American rule, except that it calls for no penalty for a false start. Differing from other rules, the rule on this subject also says that any athlete taking drugs will be disqualified immediately.

In the hurdles event the obstacles will not be collapsible, as in this country, but will be fixed fast to the upright supports.

In the relay races a round baton of wood about four inches in circumference will be used, and must be passed from one athlete to another. This is different from the American rule, which merely requires a "touch."

For the Pentathlon and Decathlon contests the Swedish committee has adopted the American system of scoring. The event will be conducted like the American all-round championships, 1000 points being the maximum.

AMERICAN.  
Pomona-Occidental, Claremont.

Pasadena High School-Long Beach High School, Pasadena.

RUGBY.  
U.S.C. Olympic, Boyard Field.

U.S.C. Preps-Manual Arts, Boyard Field.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

NOVEMBER 18, 1911.—[PART 1]

13

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Gen! Arthur  
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REMARKABLE REUNION.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The greatest football eleven that ever tore up the sod at Yale field gathered here last night for its first reunion with Capt. Leo McCullough—now known only as treasurer of the United States—as host.

Every member of the "Man-of-War" team of '91, which piled up a season's score of 48 to 0, was present with one exception.

Walter Camp took the place of the absentee, Stanley Morrison, who is on a coffee plantation in Mexico and will not come to join in the reunion.

JOCKEY RACE.

JAMESTOWN (Va.) Nov. 17.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Jockey Allen, riding Black Bridge in the stephens race at Jamestown today, was seriously injured when his horse fell in the seventh jump. Ringmaster fell in the same race, throwing Jockey Williams.



# Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES

## STIPULATIONS TOO STRINGENT.

Franchise Proposition Must Be Worked Over.

Shoup Would Eliminate the Right of Municipality.

Aviator Rodgers Is Restive and Eager to Fly.

PARADISE, Nov. 18.—[Times of the Times, 22 S. Fair Oaks avenue.]

PARADISE, Nov. 18.—[Times of the Times, 22 S. Fair Oaks avenue.]

The differences between the Council and the railroad anent railroad franchises probably will be adjusted amicably next Tuesday morning, the Council having invited Mr. Shoup to appear at that time and state his objections to the proposed franchise.

Mr. Shoup will leave Los Angeles this morning for San Francisco and will return in time to attend the session.

Exception is taken by the railroad official to that clause inserted by City Attorney Carr and a committee comprising Councilmen Root, Rhodes and Peck, whereby the city will have the right to take over the road in fifteen years. If this is eliminated it is understood the railroad will construct the road, the sum of \$24,000 having been raised by residents of the northeast section as a bonus.

The thirty-year franchise clause and the stipulation that the railroad shall construct culvert work without expense to the city are, it is understood, acceptable to Mr. Shoup.

Unless the Council agrees next Tuesday to the demands of the railroad the residents of the fast-growing northeast section declare they will appeal to the County for a franchise to build a line from the intersection of East Orange Grove avenue and Sierra Bonita avenue along the latter avenue north to Washington street. This line would be just outside the east city limits and is considered the most feasible route outside of the one now proposed by the Council.

The residents of Lincoln avenue, in the northwest section are also demanding railroad facilities from Mr. Shoup, and some strife has been stirred up between the two sections of the city by reason of the declaration that the P. E. company promised the Lincoln avenue residents through the Board of Trade and Merchants' Association, the next road.

**FIRST ARREST.**  
The first arrest and successful prosecution under the recent ordinance amending to the city ordinance referring to merchants not conducting a regularly established business in the city took place yesterday when Louis Rosenberg, an itinerant peddler of toy balloons, was apprehended in East Colorado street and fined five dollars or its equivalent, five days in the City Jail, for having no license.

Under the provisions of the ordinance, as amended, a balloon peddler comes under "peddlers on foot" and is regularly established and selling goods, wares or merchandise on the streets of the city, for which a fee of four dollars a day is charged.

Outside merchant men have not taken kindly to the ordinance and consider it prohibitory. Particularly is this the case in the case of patent medicine sellers, who are prohibited from selling their wares in the city. A number of medicine men have protested to Mayor Thum, claiming the ordinance "class legislation," but that official has turned a deaf ear to their arguments.

**LION SCARE.**  
Reports that two mountain lions had made an excursion into Barley Flats, the winter quarters for Mr. Wilson burros, on the other side of the mountain, and subsisted on burro meat, caused a party of ambitious mountaineers to be organized on the mountain top yesterday which left in an effort to secure some specimens of lion skin.

The party comprised A. E. and C. H. Blakelock of South Pasadena and Robert Turner of Los Angeles. The three mountaineers went armed only with pistols and will remain several days. The Barley Flats region is famous as the mountain retreat of the Bandit Vasquez and his men, who terrorized ranches and railroads about twenty years ago. The bandits cultivated barley for their supplies.

**BONE PHOTOGRAPH.**  
Acting on the theory that the bones in the right foot and several ribs of Aviator C. F. Rodgers were broken when he fell with his airplane last Sunday near Compton, Dr. F. C. E. Mattison took X-ray photographs of the foot and ribs last night at the Pasadena Hospital. The films will be developed today.

Rodgers' injuries probably will delay him from completing his flight to the Pacific Ocean for several weeks. The aviator expects to leave for San Francisco next Friday for a little hunt and perhaps to sign up for an air voyage from Los Angeles to the Bay City.

tionally known aeronaut and aviator and confidential agent for the Wright brothers. The airship builders are asking no bonus to establish a factory and school in Pasadena, simply stating that they will do it if a large enough tract of land is available for the purpose.

**ROSE QUEEN.**  
With a total of 600 votes to her credit for the day Mrs. Charles Cranz Perkins took the lead yesterday in the contest for queen of the Tournament of Roses, to be held January 1. Mrs. Perkins has a total of 2200 votes to her credit while Miss Beattie Mattison and Miss Elizabeth Sherik came next with 2000 and 1800 ballots, respectively.

**BRIDGE BIDS.**  
Bids for the construction of the new \$208,000 bridge across the Arroyo Seco at the foot of West Colorado street, will be advertised for inside of a month, according to Mayor Thum, who declared yesterday that the plans for the construction would arrive from the supervising architects, Messrs. Waddell & Harrison of Kansas City within a fortnight. It is understood work on the bridge will commence some time during January.

**HARMON COMING.**  
Judson Harmon, Governor of Ohio and possible Presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket, is due to arrive in Pasadena in January, according to advice received by the Pasadena-Ohio Society.

**NEWS BRIEFS.**  
The largest and most important social function of the week in Pasadena was the reception given Thursday by Mrs. Hanford N. Lockwood of Palm-etto drive, who introduced formally into society her two daughters, the Misses Isabel and Mary Thomas Lockwood. Two hundred invitations were sent out. Quite a number of Los Angeles society people were present including Mrs. Joseph Banning and Miss Banning. Two eastern guests, Miss Burgess of New Haven, Ct., and Miss Ford of Hackensack, N. J., were also present.

Black walnuts, beech nuts, chestnuts, hazel nuts, butternuts, wild cherries, russet apples and other delectables indigenous to the State of Ohio, constituted the menu served yesterday at a social entertainment given to many Pasadena friends by Mrs. O. S. Compton of South Grand avenue. The hostess returned recently from her old home in Goshen, Ohio. Among those present were, Messrs. Melville Craven, Hester, James Mansfield, Washington S. Norton, John Hogeboom, Fred Ross and Swan Seasholtz.

**Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.**  
Times Cook Books on sale at the Pasadena Branch, No. 52 S. Fair Oaks. Artist's materials at Wadsworth's.

**FORM AN ORGANIZATION.**  
Representatives from Pasadena, Alhambra and South Pasadena join for mutual benefit.

**SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 17.**—At the intercity co-operation meeting held last evening under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, the following resolution was passed:

Resolved, that the governing bodies of the cities of Pasadena, Alhambra and South Pasadena be invited to appoint a commission of three from each of said bodies, and that the Chamber of Commerce of South Pasadena appoint same, and that the Board of Trade of said cities of Pasadena and Alhambra be invited to appoint a like committee from among their members, to meet and evolve plans whereby the three cities may operate in common on the water, sewer, light, power and park systems, and report back to their respective bodies, and that the governing committee ask for the appointment of a like committee by the governing body and Chamber of Commerce of the city of Los Angeles to meet with them, if deemed advisable by the joint committee.

This body also elected their board of directors and officers for the ensuing year as follows: Board of directors, L. Ledgerwood, W. L. Cox, Prof. George C. Bush, D. F. Gates, C. W. Sears, E. E. Thompson, C. E. Carver, William Haslett and John D. Reavis, and the officers, John D. Reavis, president; N. Ledgerwood, first vice-president; William Haslett, second vice-president; W. L. Cox, third vice-president; W. B. B. Taylor, secretary, and First National Bank of South Pasadena, treasurer.

**BURNELL FUNERAL.**  
The funeral services of Roy Burnell, aged 14 years, who died Tuesday evening of diphtheria, occurred this morning from the undertaking parlors of Turner, Stevens and Barry on Mission street, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Charles Fisher, D.D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating, a private cremation following.

The one coast resort—Coronado.

**TARDINESS COSTS MONEY.**  
Redondo Beach School Officials Will Try to Devise a Plan to Avoid Loss of Funds.

**REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 17.**—Absences and tardiness among the pupils of the grammar schools in the city during the second month of the school term caused a loss to the district of \$40.40 on account of the new law apportioning the school funds in proportion to the average daily attendance.

This loss far exceeds the amount lost during the first month of school. The absences in the Hermosa Beach schools amounted to \$15.46, which is below that of the first month. Supervising Principal C. A. Langworthy is working in conjunction with the teachers of the schools to find some plan to reduce the absences. Co-operation of the parents with the teachers seems of the only feasible plan to reduce the loss. The loss of the pupils realize the importance of regular attendance.

**RESTAURANT FIRE.**  
The restaurant owned and conducted by O. S. Duncan on what No. 1 was completely gutted by fire early this morning. The blaze was first discovered by a Nightwatchman Rutter and the alarm was given. The blaze had gained such headway before the fire department arrived that it was found hard to check it. The only thing which saved the whole water-front from the flames was the fact that there was not the least wind. The loss will amount to about \$1200. There was no insurance.

## TAXPAYER IS DISAGREEABLE.

Long Beach Man Opposes Rodgers Biplane Show.

Postal Inspectors Looking Up Photographer.

Movement to Prevent Spread of Tuberculosis.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 17.—Because one taxpayer objected to the use of the sun parlor as a carpenter shop and exhibition room by the mechanicians who are rebuilding the Rogers wrecked biplane, on the ground that



Miss Mabel Taylor.

Long Beach girl, who is the nominee of the Citizens' party for Tax and License Collector. She is the first woman nominated for a municipal office in the State. Miss Taylor is a Native Daughter and was born twenty-six years ago in the Sierra Nevada of Kern county. She graduated from Long Beach High School in 1905 with high honors. After graduation she served four years in the offices of the Street Superintendent and City Engineer.

the building was a public one and intended for the use of the citizens and visitors, Mayor Wipham today revoked the permission given to charge a nominal admission fee in order to keep out the crowds and prevent vandalism.

The Mayor said, however, that if the written consent of five Councilmen were secured asking the Board of Public Works to consent he would offer no objection. This was secured and then the Mayor said it was inadequate. The situation was finally adjusted when the mechanicians agreed to take off the charge provided they were given free room in which to make repairs, and this has been done, the south half of the sun parlor being roped off for the repair work and to prevent souvenir hunters from taking what is left of the wrecked biplane.

**CLEVER ADVERTISER.**  
Postoffice inspectors have been here the past two days investigating a man who advertises in eastern sporting papers that he will send 30 samples of "made from nature and nude in art" pictures for 10 cents. Decoy letters sent out brought thirty samples of pictures showing trees and animals. A visit was paid to the studio today, but so far the inventor of the advertiser is keeping within the law and cannot be reached. Some months ago complaint was made that he was not filling orders sent him and at that time his explanation was that he was rebuilding his studio and had fallen behind in his orders.

**CHRISTMAS RUSH.**  
Postmaster Hirsch this morning took steps for the extra help which will be necessary in the local office during the Christmas holiday season. Fifteen extra clerks will be required to handle the additional business. Among these will be weighers, registry assistants and distributors, and will be taken from the standing civil service list.

**TUBERCULAR TALK.**  
The Long Beach anti-tuberculosis league last night discussed plans for better legislation and enforcement of sanitary measures in the city. The City Council will be asked to pass an ordinance preventing the emptying and cleaning of spittoons in the street gutters by business houses and also a better enforcement of the expectation ordinance, "What the Fly" was also an interesting topic and better legislation will be asked in the care of barns, back yards and alleys and the covering of all garbage cans.

**FLIES FOR FUN.**  
The biplane of Frank Sittes, the San Bernardino aviator, which has for two days been resting in a field north of town, was brought into the city last night on a truck and landed on the beach, where Sittes will overhaul his engine. He said today he did not expect to fly before Sunday, adding further that he was flying solely for his own pleasure and not for purse and therefore was in no hurry.

He made a short flight yesterday morning, but the engine was not working satisfactorily.

**CREW CHANGES.**  
Most of the motormen and conductors on the local Pacific Electric lines will on next Monday take new runs, which were allotted to them in the recent shake-up of the system. After the Redondo lines were added to the southern division, there were many men with seniority credits whose runs were not of the best and so there was a shake-up on the entire system.

All runs were opened and the men allowed to make their selection according to seniority and in consequence Redondo line employees secured some of the choice local runs and men who were beginning to feel settled found themselves "bumped" and compelled to "revolve" their daily working hours. It is understood that only a few of the men on the main lines are affected.

**STEPPED FROM CAR.**  
Adam Wasson, a well-known resident of the eastern part of the city, stepped from his car last night at Ocean and American avenues and was painfully injured, sustaining scalp wounds and cuts about the face.

**NEWS BRIEFS.**  
Mrs. Mattie Bliss, mother of Mrs. C. R. Austin, and a cripple, suffered the fracture of her right arm this morning by a fall down stairs at her home on Pine avenue.

Clarence Darrow, chief counsel in the McNamara cases, will be the guest of the Long Beach City Club at Hotel Virginia Friday evening, November 24, when he will deliver a formal address on the subject of "Single Tax."

Miss Lulu Mae Johnson, 27 years of age and a native of Oregon, died in this city last night after a short illness. Miss Johnson was a magazine writer of note. A brother is employed on a Los Angeles newspaper.

Mrs. Mary Lake died last night at her home on Anaheim street. She was 77 years of age and a native of Kansas. The body will be taken to Baldwin, Kan., for burial.

**CORONADO is lively now.**

**GLENDORA NOTES.**  
GLENDORA, Nov. 17.—With the organization of the councilman board last night, by the election of J. S. Brubaker, president, there was established a local self-government for the newly created city of Glendora. The Council with the approval of Mayor Brubaker appointed R. B. Bidwell City Attorney.

When completed the new lemon packing-house will be near and between the Santa Fe and Pacific Electric railways, which will provide facilities for shipping fruit, either overland or by water, when the Panama canal is opened, to the ports of the Atlantic Coast.

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## New Austrian Velour Hats at Siegel's \$5.00

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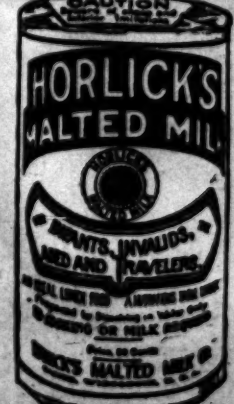
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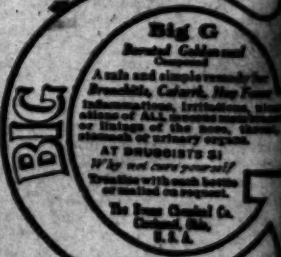
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## ARIZONA FAIR THE BEST EVER.

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As Fast As Profits.

Territorial and State Societies  
in Session.

First Carload of Oranges  
Shipped Eastward.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 15.—The Arizona Fair, which closed last Saturday its existence as a Territorial institution, was probably the best ever locally known, and the largest attendance. Expenses are increasing annually, however, as fast as the income, and it is probable that the usual deficit will need to be made good by the incoming Legislature. The racing card was not as good as usual. Harvett's at least one track record has been taken annually on the extremely fast Phoenix track. This year the top liners were The Harvett, 1:21, and Cops de Oro, a racing stallion which made a record of 1:19 on the track last year. Both had been sick, however, and neither could be sent for a record during the week. The chariot races, between even-aged and Sinar possibly furnished the most interesting feature of the week outside of the automobile races. In one of the Thursday motor races five miles was made in 4:44, which is said to be a new world record for the distance on a circular track. Much interest has been shown in the camp of a squadron of the Sixth Cavalry, which furnished daily additions to the programme in the shape of drill and military contests.

LARGER EXHIBITS.

The exhibits were larger this year than ever before necessitating several new buildings of temporary type. For the first time in years the first prize for a general agricultural exhibit was taken by Maricopa county, though the county contains the most important section of the Territory. The prize was awarded largely on account of the diversity of products exhibited. Tropical country came second with a magnificent exhibit of oranges and vegetables, with Pima county third. A part of the Salt River valley exhibit already has been started for the National Lead Show at Chicago, together with several others.

The week was remarkable for the meeting of numerous Arizona societies. The Arizona Cattle Growers' Association selected a Johnson, the Williams, president, and F. W. Williams, of Phoenix, secretary, and determined to use every effort to bring the Phoenix in 1912 the convention of the American National Live Stock Association, Thursday evening at the Arizona Hotel was organized a State Antiquarian Association, particularly for the purpose of saving to posterity the ancient evidences now abundant in Arizona. Among the leading members are Dr. Whitesides of Mohave county, Gov. Sloan and Jim Sharkey, E. H. Hill, William H. H. At the meeting of the Arizona Teachers' Association every county was represented, and one of the chief subjects was the election of delegates. The Arizona Dental Society elected Dr. W. P. Sims of Bisbee president, and H. J. Wilcox of Phoenix, secretary-treasurer, closing a three-day session with a banquet. The Arizona Association of Pharmacists met in Phoenix during the week, the former to qualify into the qualification of applicants for State licenses, and the latter to discuss matters of interest to druggists generally.

CITIZENS' LEAGUE. At the Board of Trade rooms was organized an Arizona chapter of the National Citizens' League, an association for the promotion of a sound banking system. Hugo J. Donnan of Tucson was elected president, D. B. Hays of Phoenix, vice-president and chairman of the Executive Committee; Frank H. Herford, Tucson, chairman of the Finance Committee, and George W. Dietz, secretary-treasurer. The annual meeting of the Arizona Development Board started with a banquet at the Board of Trade rooms, and with an address by Bishop Atwood upon "Co-operation." The chief subject discussed was of concern to the creation of a Territorial Board of Immigration, and approval was given the draft of a bill to be submitted to the next State Legislature. It provides for headquarters and for the support of a secretary who shall be assisted by a board of five members from various parts of the State. A meeting of the Postmasters' Association of Arizona was attended also by Postmaster Arthur G. Fisk of San Francisco, Inspector in Charge H. B. Hall of San Francisco and Inspector in Charge W. E. Cochran of Denver, detailed by the Postmaster-General. J. O. Mullen of Tempe was elected president; R. H. Chandler of Tucson, vice-president, and Warren Peterson of Arlington, secretary-treasurer. The most important item of resolution was that which called for classification within the Civil Service of all postmasters, to the end that promotion to executive positions might be had by deserving employees of the postal service. Within the week also was held the thirty-third annual Arizona Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. L. La Chance presiding. Later in the week was held the annual session of the Arizona Farmers' Association. It is probable that a fireman's tournament will be held under the auspices of the association next year at Phoenix or Tucson.

JAPANESE LANTERNS.

The streets during fair week were festooned with electric lights and were decorated throughout the business section with bunting. The Japanese residents of Phoenix added to the attractiveness of the city by a donation to the decoration committee of 500 Japanese lanterns. Saturday afternoon there was a thrill throughout Phoenix when a balloon, which had been captive at the fair grounds, was seen driving in a heavy wind eastward above the city. Several persons with long ladders declared that they could see persons in the basket of the derelict. Telegraphing to the fair grounds brought information that the balloon had broken loose with no one in it, and at the time it was in charge of a Deputy Sheriff under attachment. The balloon descended near Tempe with slight damage and was now held at the Sheriff's office. It was operated by L. L. Stevens of Los Angeles, who, it is alleged, owes a share of his earnings to C. C. Boyd, postmaster of the California Experiment Station, was one of the judges in the agricultural

## WARNING.

In a futile effort to revenge themselves upon The Times for its effective advocacy of Industrial Freedom, labor union emissaries—obviously sympathizers with the accused prisoners—are persistently engaged, in different parts of the city, in trying to induce people not to continue to patronize or read this Journal.

These pestiferous agitators deserve to be ignored and repelled, and Times patrons and readers are advised to refuse their impudent demands.

Any misconduct on the part of these paid emissaries of monopolistic organized labor should immediately be reported to the police.

The hysterical shrieks of union bosses and the cowardly tactics of their hirelings will not stop the onward and upward march of The Times, or abate its zeal to promote the true material welfare of Los Angeles, and the State, and the best interests of all the patrons of this steadfast Journal.

department at the fair. He was formerly connected with the Arizona Experiment Station. The first carload of Arizona oranges was shipped eastward from Phoenix last Saturday. The fruit was well ripened and well colored. The crop will be a small one and the shipments are expected to aggregate only seven to eight carloads. The cold weather the last few days has materially helped in the ripening of the crop.

TO EXTEND CAR LINE.

As result of a late visit to Phoenix of President M. H. Sherman of the Phoenix Street Railway Company, it is understood that the Glendale suburban car line is to be extended to the new townsite of Marinette, about sixteen miles northwest of Phoenix, on the line of the Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix Railroad, through one of the richest agricultural sections of the valley. The townsite is being promoted by R. E. Davis, president of the Phoenix Sugar and Land Company, who has commenced improvement of his company's holdings with the intention of making it one of the best horticultural districts of the Salt River Valley. The work will be under the personal charge of E. J. Helster, late of Fresno, Cal.

Good Night.

## EVENING STARS IN THE MORNING.

THEATRICAL NIGHT AT SHRINE  
HOUSEHOLD SHOW.

Last Day of Exposition Today and a Grand Auction and Stampede Planned to Clear the Big Auditorium of What is Left of the Exhibits that Are for Sale.

Once a man wrote a song about losing his star in a blazing world of light. This happened to any number of stars at the Shrine Household show last night. It was theatrical night and the footlights not only gleamed but glared, while the ceiling, with its myriad of dazzling incandescent globes, presented a shining firmament which poured down its rich effulgence on the about-crowded multitude. Nobody on the Shrine stage said anything like that, of course, because actors are not fond of the hook, but all of them saw the glittering wonder overhead and some of them are still looking for a place to light.

It was not until the close of the theaters that the merry band of play people arrived at the Auditorium, but after 11 o'clock the stars arrived in clusters and by midnight they formed a scintillating constellation. They took possession of the stage where the heart-stirring twinkled, the little ones sparkled and the large ones flamed, until early morning. If there is acting of indifferent quality in the Los Angeles theaters today it will not be because the actors are bad, but merely because they are tired. Too much Shrine light makes little stars pale.

Until 11 last night ordinary mortals crowded the Auditorium to patronize its many pleasant features. In crushing numbers they strove merrily for places in the coffee line, snatched eagerly at packages of yellow laundry soap, vied patiently by the hour to embrace a gilt-edge proposition in the nature of a wine glass with a recovery stamp upon it, and, like drowning people, clutched madly for straws at the ice cream soda booth.

Youngworth, Ingram, Tead and a score of continued their now-famous sale of goods in the grocery department in the form of breakfast foods and other seasonal delicacies. A new school of the pleasant variety of fresh-water fish somewhat vulgarly termed the sucker arrived on the crest of the human tide about every five minutes and the grocery-store department of the show did business on a wholesale basis.

This is the last day and night of the show and it promises to have a record-breaking attendance, as the doors are opened free to all employees of the 270 exhibitors. Late tonight all of the innumerable good things in the many booths will be sold at auction, and a stampede is expected. The total sum raised by the show will be applied to the entertainment fund when the Imperial Council is held in May, 1912.

If you are troubled with chronic constipation, the mild and gentle effect of Chamberlain's Tablets makes them especially suited to your case. For sale by all druggists.—Adv.

"IN SAVAGE NEW GUINEA" will be the subject of an article by Lewis R. "The Brass Crane" "Winning His Way" and "Blood Curdled to Order" are titles of some good stories that will appear in The Times Magazine this coming Sunday.

## TWO LEFT OUT OF NINE.

(Continued from First Page.)

State appeared surprised at the briefness of the examination. Deputy District Attorney Horton gave the taleman a searching examination, but did not develop any ground for challenge. Nicholson said that he was interested in the terrible disaster as a matter of news, but did not reach any conclusion as to how the explosion originated.

"Has anyone been to talk with you who assumed to have knowledge of the facts?" inquired Horton.

"No sir. I have talked with many persons, but none seemed to know much more than I did about it," was the reply.

"Have you any strong labor-union friends in your circle of acquaintance?"

"I don't know. Probably some of the men I know belong to a union," was the rather vague reply.

Nicholson said he had read The Times and several other papers. He said he generally had time to glance over the headlines, but never read all the articles relating to the explosion and death of twenty employees.

He declared that the alleged discovery of infernal machines at the residences of Gen. Otis and Secretary Zeelande had not caused him to form any opinion concerning the destruction of the plant.

Horton asked a number of other questions tending to disclose the taleman's state of mind. He was finally passed for cause, but Nicholson may be peremptorily challenged later on.

HAD HEARD THINGS.

F. C. McCandless, a Corvina orchardist, next interrogated, said he had read The Times for about twelve years. He stated he knew the attitude of the labor-unions towards the paper and its management from reading and personal observation.

"Then no doubt you have heard labor-union members express bitterness towards The Times?" asked Darrow.

"I certainly have," replied the taleman.

"And you don't approve of their attitude, do you?"

"I do not."

"Do you share the views of The Times?"

"In some things, I do."

McCandless further stated that he was prejudiced against labor-union methods and thought he ought not to sit on the case. He said while viewing the ruins of the Times Building he heard some union men pass remarks that clearly indicated their attitude. He was not permitted to relate what he had heard.

"How do you know they were members of some union?" inquired Darrow.

"From what they said," was the reply.

McCandless said he was close to the ruins for two hours on the Sunday after the disaster and took a number of pictures.

"Did you read in Thursday's Times the memorial address of Rev. Mr. Burdette?" inquired the lawyer.

"I think so."

"Didn't he charge the disaster to labor unions?" asked Darrow.

"I think he did—at least indirectly."

Darrow then challenged the taleman for entering and prejudicing the defendant.

The challenge was resisted by the State.

Your bias arises from what you have read, doesn't it?" asked Horton.

"Yes."

"Have you ever talked with anyone who pretended to know the facts in the case?"

"No."

"And of course you have no personal knowledge of the matters concerning which you have read?"

Horton asked McCandless if he were opposed to serving on the jury. The other replied that he thought it the duty of every good citizen to serve when qualified. He declared that it would be impossible for him to set aside his opinion which was formed after much thought and consideration. Judge Bordwell dismissed him.

This exhausted the list of talemen in court. Adjournment was taken before noon until this morning.

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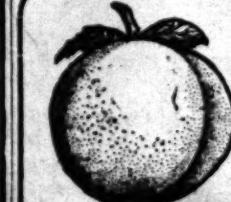
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16-button length, White Kid Gloves, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.  
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16 to 24-button length Opera Shades, Glee and Suede. Splendid values and at prices commensurate with quality.

Just received our direct importation of  
Real Irish Crochet  
Neckwear

and ornaments, consisting of medallions, festoons and motifs.

Importing these goods direct from Europe as we do, and thus saving the importer's profit, enables us to offer them to our patrons at prices much less than asked by houses buying through importers.

The assortment is very large and diversified, and is especially attractive because of our new and exclusive designs. In neckwear we show:

Large round collars, square sailor effects, yokes, coat collars, stocks, jabots, etc. The designs are new and entirely different from patterns shown heretofore. Note our very low prices:

Round Collars from \$4.50 up  
Sailor Collars from \$7.50 up  
Chemisettes from \$7.75 up  
Yokes from \$3.75 up

Such articles make ideal gifts for Christmas. The selection of a piece of real Irish Crochet Lace reflects good taste on the part of the giver and will surely please the recipient.

Bring the Children Today to See  
SANTA CLAUS  
and all the Christmas Toys

Santa extends a glad welcome to every boy and girl. You will be glad you came when you hear the joyous laughter and prattle of the little ones, and note the look of wonderment on their chubby faces as they talk with Santa Claus. We cannot tell you here all about everything. Come early and stay late.

Special Offer for Saturday  
Only. Regular 65c  
Dressed Dolls at 50 Cts.  
Chubby Dolls, daintily dressed;  
also sizes 8 to 10 inches.

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Only  
Bings' Mechanical  
Trains, 50c Value at, 29c  
Consisting of engine, tender,  
passenger coach and four sections  
of circular track.

Shop early. Only 5 weeks for buying gifts.

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**Los Angeles (Loco Ahng-hayl-ahs.)**

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**MAKING ALLOWANCES.**

What a man says that you know to be true is the spirit of life and its great law speaking through him. What he says which does not ring true is the evidence of a person failing to live his vision.

**MAKING IT STICK.**

One of the Elkins girls has succeeded in marrying uninterruptedly and without a newspaper campaign. The secret of her success lies in the fact that she chose a Californian and not a foreign nobleman.

**BORROWERS.**

If a man gives another man a bad check for \$2 he is put in jail, but if the same man borrows \$50 he all had faith he may take and keep the money without any effort to return it and nothing is done about it. The one way to protect oneself from this sort of criminal is not to loan the \$50 when in doubt, and to doubt with cheerful frequency.

**"SCOTTY" ARRIVES.**

"Scotty" has made another fortune in Death Valley. His first stage, whether mythical or real, was lightly squandered on a campaign of notoriety. This time he purchased a \$35,000 residence in Los Angeles, paying cash for the place. When he was known enough to buy Los Angeles realty and has real money to pay for it he has made good.

**ANOTHER STAPLE.**

Southern California has another reliable crop to enrich the industrious rancher. The almond orchard has made good and a large tract of land has been purchased by a local syndicate for the purpose of establishing an orchard of vast proportions. The almond should prove a prime factor in the economy of the Southland, since it is not affected by altitude up to a point of 3000 or 4000 feet and seems to require comparatively little water.

**BANQUET HALL.**

The three City Clubs are discussing a plan for taking a full floor in some adequate building as a permanent banquet hall. The expense of maintaining such headquarters would be guaranteed by the three clubs, but might be shared by other dinner clubs how more or less handicapped for want of ample accommodations. No one of the City Clubs is capable of entertaining its full membership because neither of them has the necessary dining facilities. Los Angeles is a city of so much beauty that it should have as a common meeting point for these associations a chamber of light.

**THE GARBAGE STATION.**

The Pacific Electric finds it difficult to locate a station for loading garbage that will not be stubbornly opposed by those who must ride past it. Formerly the garbage was loaded from wagons into freight cars at Anderson street and was transferred from that point to the garbage farm on the Alhambra line. Citizens proceeded against it by injunction and were sustained by Judge McCormick. It is now proposed to take this loading near the junction of the Short Line and the South Pasadena line. This plan is met by a storm of opposition on the grounds that not less than 50,000 persons pass this point daily and that the atmosphere will be bad for patients at the County Hospital. All who approach Los Angeles from the east on the Pacific Electric must pass this point. This includes the people of Pasadena, Monrovia, Covina and many other towns. It also embraces practically all of the tourists who visit here. The objection is valid enough, but what can be done about it?

**PURITAN AND CAVALIER.**

It has been the habit of young orators, and of non-to-well-informed journalists to rate all New Englanders as Puritans and all southerners as Cavaliers. The classification is not in the least warranted by the facts. Robert J. Walker of Mississippi was born and reared in Pennsylvania. John A. Quitman of the same State was born and reared in New York, and the great Mississippi orator, Sargent S. Prentiss, was born and reared in Maine. John C. Calhoun was a Puritan in doctrine, and Daniel Webster was a good deal of a Cavalier in his habits. John Slidell never saw Louisiana until he was old enough to vote. He was sprung from New England ancestors and was a graduate of Columbia College in New York. Albert Sidney Johnston did not have a drop of southern blood in his veins. His father and mother were Connecticut Yankees who emigrated to Kentucky shortly before his birth. "Stonewall" Jackson was a Puritan.

There were many Cavaliers who rode in Puritan saddles—Ethan Allen, and John Stark, and Mad Anthony Wayne, and Israel Putnam. On the whole the descendants of Puritans and Cavaliers are so mixed up geographically and stipendiarily that they cannot be picked out with any certainty.

Home owners might look at the boost in the tax rates in Milwaukee before voting the Socialist ticket. It is an illuminating object lesson.

**HAND TO HEART, ELBOW TO ELBOW.**

If there were no voters in Los Angeles to be considered except readers of The Times the discussion might stop right here. For the most part the regular readers of this journal know what they ought to do, and will do it.

But there are thousands of those who will vote in December who are not among our regular readers, many who seldom, if ever, see a copy of the paper. It is among these that the missionary work must be done between now and election day.

There is only one way to reach these people and that is through personal contact with those who have the interest of the city at heart. Friends, each one of you can reach many a man, a word dropped into whose ear in a calm and sympathetic manner may either change his vote from the wrong side to the right or, if he is hostile, may lead him to the conclusion that he will go to the polls on election day and do his full civic duty. Pin on these little American flags on him!

This is a question in which every resident of the city is interested, and equally. We are all workers together for the general good of the city; that is, each works for the general good of all. We are fellow-troopers and we are bound together closely in a community of interests. It is not a question of class advantage or special interest with the individual or collection of them.

It is passing strange that there should be any intelligent person blind to facts so obvious as these. Just try our recipe for the political ills that threaten us. We all have neighbors, and if our conduct has been right between man and man our word cannot be without influence. No matter what sort or condition of man your neighbor may be, as you meet him on the street or by his own doorstep urge him to look at this matter, not in a spirit of parties and politics, not in an unsympathetic way which obstructs the line of vision by class considerations of the condition of one man in life compared with another. No matter what his occupation or his standing in the social scale, ask him if it is possible to injure the business of any person or aggregation of persons engaged in any line of enterprise and not disastrously affect more than the one involved. Now, carry this consideration from the individual to the whole community and ask your neighbor how it is possible to do injury to a whole line of enterprise, indeed to all lines of enterprise, and not affect the whole community from beginning to end and from top to bottom.

Do not wait for a commission from any association or committee. Constitute your self a committee of one, commissioned by your own patriotism to plead with every neighbor you can reach, urging him to consider carefully the interests, not of himself alone or the class he belongs to, but of the whole community, then with this consideration fixed in his mind when election day comes let him go to the booth and cast his ballot as he thinks will be best for the general good.

The following few lines of fugitive poetry express the inspiration that should guide every citizen's hand as he stamps his ballot:

"A conquered earth with all its hidden store,  
 A boundless wealth, from manhood hid no more;  
 The ocean wild to service bound in chains,  
 Wrought link on link by man's creative brain;  
 The clouds which hide the sky, no pathway bars,  
 Which leads to man's communion with the stars,  
 Yet, souls upwining to a height divine,  
 Fall in their flight, when swayed by—Mine and Thine."

**REAL BATTLE NOT WITH SOCIALISM.**

A persistent effort for the purpose of misleading the minds of people is being made to represent the conflict in the municipal election as one simply between the present order of things and pure socialism. In other instances this misrepresentation is made in unconscious ignorance.

If any analysis could eliminate all the alien properties and leave as a residuum pure socialism there would be no conflict at all with the name. There is not in all Los Angeles a big handful of persons of this cult.

Of course socialism is an exceedingly complex doctrine of as many hues of thought as the spring mass presents of flowers; but, including all shades of socialism in the scope of inquiry, the political conflict does not center around the complex cult. If it did even this the battle would have been won, not merely now, but long ago. Taking all the shades of socialism together there are not enough of them in Los Angeles to constitute an efficient corporal guard. Socialism is merely seized upon for the sake of its red banner and its add to its modicum of votes to the real army battling against the best interests of this city marked for its progress, prosperity and progress, for its peace at the moment, and its promise for the future.

The real issue is between independent toilers in all the various industries and enterprises of today and that aggressive, would-be monopoly known as union labor in its various organizations. This in this shape is not a new conflict in this community; it has lasted nearly a quarter of a century, and every battle engaged has been won by the great army of intelligent, law-abiding and fair-minded citizens whose motto in business is that very old and exceedingly good one, "Live and Let Live."

These facts are thoroughly known and absolutely comprehended by the great mass of citizens who day by day read The Times. An effort is being made to cloud the real issue for the purpose of obtaining votes for a cause which dares not appear in the open and openly avow its purposes and intentions. This journal has done all it could to clear up the situation in the minds of the public.

But from many sources emanate views and statements intended to conceal the real facts at issue. How shall these misrepresentations be contradicted? How shall the minds of those out of line, where they cannot obtain through the newspapers the truth, be reached? Friends of the truth and of industrial freedom and of peace, here is another line of action marked out for you. As you go about among your friends and neighbors

**"Carry Your Grip, Sir?"**



and find any of them laboring under misapprehension be sure and let no opportunity escape of setting them right. Tell them it is not immediately a case of State socialism or of any other cult; that it is not a question of at this time public ownership of every enterprise in sight, or the control of all activities by the general government of the city, of the State or the nation.

The thing for us all to do now is at the coming election to vote as to continue in full force the present order of things, not as to the ownership of railroads or the control of any other activity, great or small. The question at issue is whether or not the present order as to industrial freedom, as to industrial peace, which characterizes Los Angeles at the moment is to continue after the first of next January, or whether we are to be reduced to the sad condition of industrial disturbance and the consequent business stagnation which has oppressed San Francisco in the immediate past. The Bay City has nobly redeemed herself and after the first of next January may look forward to a period of peace, activity, progress and prosperity for which its people have been longing, while we enjoyed it all. Shall we change places with them and, as they become peaceful and prosperous, shall the good reputation of our city be destroyed in the eyes of the world by a long period of industrial troubles and disturbances of the peace, with sure accompaniment of business stagnation and individual misery?

**CONSTRUCTION AND DESTRUCTION.**

Two different kinds of genius are necessary to carry on the world's work—the destructive and the constructive. Both have their parts to play; the first and last important tasks down what is unnecessary or harmful; the second and greater builds up what is requisite and beneficial.

The ground must be cleared of trees and weeds before the good seed can be planted. But a farmer who spent all his time in burning up rubbish and hunting for gophers and squirrels and never got as far as the planting of a crop would soon have nothing but debts and mortgages to show as the result of his labor. This seems to be the method of our ultra-progressive reformers of the Bryan and La Follette type.

President Taft, on the other hand, is proving himself to be a statesman of constructive ability; after the muck and the rubbish fire comes the plow and the sower. His first care was to clear away the tangle of weeds that was choking the good grain in the American business field. For this purpose the Sherman anti-trust law proved a very useful grubbing hoe. Now he is turning his attention to the greater and more important part of his labors, the fostering and encouragement of honest business—the maturing of the crops and the ensuring of abundant future harvests in the thoroughly-cultivated land.

Laws to protect and to provide for honest commercial enterprises are following the precautions against illegitimate trading. Such is the programme of our Chief Executive, who is managing the public commonwealth as a good farmer tills his fertile acres.

In the history of the world the destructive geniuses have been many, the constructive few. In William Howard Taft the American people has a statesman of the higher form of ability, one who can build as well as tear down. The peasant vendor who, from establishing a street-corner stand, has expanded into the proprietorship of a downtown ice-cream palace has shown a more useful form of genius than an Alexander sighing for more worlds to conquer, and incidentally to destroy. The people who appreciate the true value of men will hold onto the statesman who

has shown the rare talent for construction as against those whose strength is only manifested in a propensity for pulling down.

**FREAK HAPPENINGS.**

**A Runaway Shed.**  
 (New York Tribune.) James O'Connor, a vagrant of Waterbury, Ct., went to sleep in the cab of a dinky engine near the new dam of the city reservoir here Tuesday night under the impression it was a shed. Toward morning he awoke with a thirist. In his hurry to leave the cab he touched the lever of the engine. That turned on the steam, and soon O'Connor was holding frantically to the cab as the thing he thought was a shed rushed down the steep grade toward the dam. Before O'Connor could figure out what had made the supposed shed run away, it plunged down the face of the dam and O'Connor found himself surrounded by wreckage. O'Connor was arrested, patched up and sent to the Litchfield jail for sixty days.

**Bird Chokes Horse to Death.**  
 (New York Herald.) While in pasture today a horse owned by George Miller, a farmer of Seymour, Ct., was choked to death by a swallow. The bird, in blind flight, entered into the animal's mouth, momentarily opened for an apple on an overhead branch. The horse tore frantically about for several minutes, vaulted a fence and was dead when reached by William Owens, a farm hand, who witnessed the incident. The bird, also dead, was found wedged in the horse's windpipe.

**Scissors Left in Patient.**  
 (Washington Post.) Surgeons who operated on Mrs. Lavina Dunn at a Youngstown, O., hospital found a pair of surgeon's scissors in the woman's abdomen. The scissors were 5 1/2 inches in length. Two operations, performed by different surgeons, had been undergone by Mrs. Dunn, and she had carried the scissors for two or five years. Mrs. Dunn was stricken with a mysterious illness several weeks ago. Finally the patient was removed to the hospital and an operation was decided upon. When the incision was made and the appendix removed it was found to be in excellent condition. The surgeons were about to close the incision when one of them noticed an obstruction, which was removed and the scissors found.

**CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKHEADS.**  
 "The girl he married is a brick."  
 "I suppose that's the reason she threw herself at his head."—[Town Topics].  
 "Pa, can you tell me what fame is?"  
 "Fame, Johnny, is what a man gets for being civil to newspaper men."—[Harper's Bazar].

**What's that racket out there?**  
 "That's Fido. He's chased your fuzzy hat up the hall tree."—[Detroit Free Press].  
 Employer: See here! Do you think you know more about the business than I do?  
 New Office Boy: No, sir! Honest! I ain't no magazine writer!—[Puck].  
 "Serve the champagne in tin cups, James," directed the owner of the hunting lodge.  
 "Very good, sir."  
 These hunting parties always like to rough it a trifle.—[Louisville Courier-Journal].

**Insulted.**  
 [Lippincott's.] A strapping German with big beads of perspiration streaming down his face was darning in and out the aisles of a Philadelphia department store. His excited actions attracted the attention of all the sales persons, and they hardly knew what to make of it. A hustling young man of the clothing department walked up to him and asked, "Are you looking for something in men's clothing?"  
 "No," he roared; "not men's clothing; women's clothing. I can't find my wife!"

**BURDETTE AT THE BAT.**

**CXII.**  
 "Now is the time to Break Up Clubs."  
 Not often is a man impelled to make public acknowledgment of the humbug intellectual and moral benefit which he has received from a plain, old-fashioned dun, with a loud angry, hum, blunt speech and a rankling sting in its tail, one of the kind that leaves the recipient in no shade of doubt as to meaning and intention. The kind that is in such deadly earnest that it lifts you—nothing personal, you understand in that "you." It's just a form of speech which includes me—right off your feet, so wide awake that you can't get mad about it. I say a man doesn't often make public his feelings of gratitude and appreciation for that sort of greeting. But yesterday morning one of that kind, a straight one that split the plate without any pretense of a curve, came over and I just had to "hit and run."

In this instance the pitcher was a newspaper. The bill was pitched to the little letters which told very plainly that the pitcher didn't care very much whether the ball hit me or I hit the ball. He was going to get a move on me whether I ran or limped. He made his point. I made my base, but I paid the bill, and that particular pitcher will trouble me no more for a year, anyhow. But this is what I score on; before I got through reading that letter I had found in it a text worth more than the price of the subscription.

In the first place, it set me to thinking. Book-keepers make very few mistakes in these days of commercial efficiency and the account was undoubtedly correct. But the paper? I looked over my littered desk, piled high with read and unread debris of the mail accumulation of a week. "The Daily Stemwinder" I remembered the name as one recalls a summer hotel acquaintance. Ah, yes! "I got it." It was the little newspaper always folded crookedly with one end sort of tucked in and the edges sticking raggedly out at the other, and the wrapper pasted fast to the paper, so that when you opened it you tore off the top of the editorial page all the way across. You know the kind. Well, that was it. The Stemwinder is printed in a little town that has a name like a college yell and is devoted to the irrigation of the Sahara and things like that. It had been two years, since I have torn it out of its wrapper, having learned to recognize it at sight. This accounts for the fact that I was thirty-six months in arrears. It wasn't a bad little paper at all. Only its unfortunate habit of getting inside its wrapper and pasting itself to itself destroys the title of the editorials, and it is then impossible to tell, merely by reading the article, what it is all about.

Calling the Roll.  
 But when the little paper asserted a substantial appreciation of its hidden worth it made me think of other even more assertive periodicals to which I was in literary bondage. And this being the time of the year when one's mail is a snowstorm of circulars and prospect and combinations setting forth the advantages of making up subscription clubs, I called the roll of the masters of the greater part of my time to see what chance there might be for me to organize a union of myself against the predatory literary trust which was monopolizing much of my valuable time which might better be devoted to meeting my fellow-men at the City Hall, on the park benches, in hotel lobbies and other clubrooms of the unemployed, of whom I am, and this is what I discovered as a result of my reconnaissance.

**The Swarm.**  
 There troop into "Stemwinder," daily, weekly and monthly, eight daily papers, bringing the news and representing the politics of various parties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Chicago and Redondo Beach. Twenty-one weeklies, more or less religious, there being five Baptist, one Presbyterian, one Congregationalist, one Methodist, one Second Advent, one Catholic, one Christian Science, one Episcopalian, one charming "review" in Los Angeles, too modest to term itself; one Socialist and one New Thought, which changes its views so often I am unable to classify it, and two Sunday-school weeklies. Also the Woman's Journal of Boston, one theatrical journal and one musical paper—these two, as I play not, neither do I sing, represent the persuasive eloquence of some agent, or more likely some child in a contest. Following these, eleven monthlies, each worth more than its price in the advertisements alone, the general value being increased about 10 per cent. by the literary matter added thereto. A rear guard of two quarterlies. A grand total of forty-two "regular" periodicals.

**The Exchange Room.**  
 No wonder my study looks like the exchange room of a big daily. At least it would if I could find anything I needed when I wanted it. Which I cannot. Added to these the "Literary Warious" which come in every mail, circulars, catalogues, prospectuses, samples, chapters, "marked copies," usually containing something mean about the foolish man who opens them, Congressional speeches and pamphlets. Oh, I forgot one—it also comes to you. A magazine which is wrapped in a tight roll. You have to cut the wrapper lengthwise with a knife. And then, when you try to roll the thing backward to wrap it up so that you can read it each page rolls up into a scroll by itself. This thing, after I have treated it decently two or three times, goes unopened along with the Daily Stemwinder. Publishers who are sending me magazines wrapped in this bombproof style know what becomes of them. This manner of wrapping mail is a crime and should be punished by a term in the penitentiary. Ask any postoffice or railway postal clerk.

**When Newspaper Was King.**  
 In the old days there was no help for this sort of thing. Under the law of once, in a moment of weakness, you subscribed for paper or magazine for "the remaining quarter of the year" or "for the campaign" you are a life subscriber. There was no escape. Those were the days of the writhing "Stopper-paper" messages. Messages, the editor cared. If only once in a while, in some forgetful moment, you took the paper out of the postoffice with the rest of your mail; or if a neighbor kindly volunteered to bring it home to you as he was passing your way, or one of the children got it, that eluded you for another year. The law made you pay for it so long as the editor chose to send it to you. But now, owing to the fact that the readers, by a close but safe majority, outnumber the papers, the law has been changed, and the man who keeps on sending you the "Palladium of Liberty" and the "Bird of Freedom" does it at his own risk, which is perilous.

*Robert J. Burdette*

**Pen Points: By the Sea**

Pin on the little flag!  
 Let's all wear the Alexander emblem!

It's taking immensely—the way the flag on the coat.

Golf balls are going up. But it's not to be laid at the door of Rockefeller.

Don't hear any more of the old-fashioned butcher who left meat on the sparrows.

It would seem that that esteemed varicator, Hon. Dam L.I., had opened his eye in Shanghai.

The crisis in Persia will no doubt about a number of marked-down on the rug business.

After a man is married several years does not care so much about having titles on his shirt.

About the quietest thing we know this vale of tears is a deaf mute pair of rubber heels.

Both Italy and Turkey have again make no more naval demonstrations, someone closed the safe door?

The police are puzzled over the sewing machines in this city. Taken by some "feller." That's easy.

Premier Yuan Shi Kai's new Cabinet, that he took unusual liberty with the alphabet in the selection of the members.

Why fashion the proposed new coat after a buzzard? What is the matter the American eagle? That bird's bit.

In parts of South Dakota the alarm is so clear that one can hear the boom for Vice-President on the Democratic ticket.

A Japanese warship, Taisei Maru, soon cast anchor in the harbor of Hoboken.

The Socialist candidate for Senate, Arizona made oath that his campaign expenses were nothing. That's one salary gone.

A Boston physician has announced discovery of a new anesthetic. It is to be better than reading a chapter Henry James.

Now that William Randolph Hearst goes back into the Democratic party, there is a change for William Hearst.

The objection to the ruffled shirt, Santa Monica is no doubt based on that in fashionable society ruffles worn this winter.

When "Uncle Jud" Harmon strikes, Los Angeles he will no doubt tell us what he heard that Woodrow had lost New Jersey.

The attention of "Doc" Wiley is but respectfully called to the wheat cake that some of us have amidst these mornings.

It is Southern California against world. Seedless lemons are the lot the citrus fruit line. The next time be ice and sugar trees.

If you own any Standard Oil stock, melon cuttings may be looked for in member I in plenty of time for the to furnish you with Yuletide cash.

We shall all have increased reason celebrating Thanksgiving if it be confirmed that Edna Goodwin and her settled their differences out of court.

Los Angeles bankers will stress American Bankers' Association in the least. Beware of those famous Press men served along the historic "table."

Admiral Murock is in command of American fleet in Chinese waters. From Kansas he probably sympathizes the yellow insurgents. That name's trouble.

Col. Bryan announces that he will after devote his attention to religious. Hope he will have better luck that direction than he has experienced the game of politics.

"Bird Life in California" is the new work on ornithology about to be by a Santa Barbara author. But we wish that it will not tell us what becomes of dead birds. Does anybody know?

The match trust is now dodging a legal inquiry. Did you ever notice that you dive into your pockets for a match can find nothing but toothpicks? Let Supreme Court tackle that proposition.

Aviator Rodgers says he was with air apoplexy and became unconscious before he fell in his flight to Long Beach. Here is a nut for the scientific crack.

**MICKEY'S SWEETHEART.**  
 What's the Mickey's got a sweetheart?  
 An' her hair is like the grain  
 That you harvest in the autumn.  
 When the sunshine glides the plain.

Och! she's pretty as a pitcher,  
 As a pitcher in a book;  
 An' her voice sounds like the  
 Of some little mountain brook.

Blar alive! her eyes are bluer  
 Than the bluebells' bluest blue  
 That you spy along the boreens  
 When the ground is wet wid dew.

As the plinkiest woodland roses  
 Are not half as fresh an' fair,  
 As them that bloom upon her cheeks  
 Behind the dimples there.

Throth, her lips are naught but  
 That would set yer heart on fire,  
 An' if Mickey doesn't taste this  
 He's no chip off o' old Maguire!

*MARCEL*























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Sage; light north  
Sage California:  
Sage; light north  
Sage; Fair Harbor  
(Ariz.) River,  
U. S. Highway,  
Colorado River.

## SHIP

**ARRIVED - FRUIT**  
 from Casco, Cal.  
 via Santa  
 from Harvard, Co  
 from Maion P. D.  
 from Green  
 from Hannali, Cap  
 direct.  
**SAILED - FRUIT**  
 from Hannali, Cap  
 direct.  
 from Harvard, Co

via San Francisco  
on steamer West

[illegible]

er Yale, Cap

**DS**  
**ON**  
**UNITIES**  
**PLASMA**  
**AS 90**

Mr. [Name], from [Name]

**RUSSELL**  
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**COMING FROM R**  
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ish steamer **Maple**  
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landing.

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Oct. 28.  
Mer. Field Ave.

THE TABLE	
Improvement	Nov. 18
May	" 18
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May	" 21
Monday	" 22
Monday	" 22

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Pacific Coast Com  
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 the steamer Helen  
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 ring sailing from  
 Southern California,  
 the Pacific Navigation

The steamer Chetah  
725,000 feet of iron  
X's Weather to sail

San Francisco. The steamer William is the distributor of the Pacific lumber. The steamer will clear tomorrow morning 100,000 additional tons in transit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—The steamer Heavenside, Captain James H. McKay, Captain McKay, Captain McKay, Captain McKay.

REDWOOD

... Queen,  
... via San





## HOUSE BANKS.

OFFICERS.	Capital	Surplus and Profits
F. SOMERO, Pres. D. GIST, Cashier.	\$100,000	\$24,000
J. FISHER, Pres. E. M. MCKEE, Cashier.	\$100,000	\$24,000
J. WATERS, Pres. J. P. FLETCHER, Cashier.	\$100,000	\$24,000
W. HILLMAN, Pres. H. ROBERTS, Cashier.	\$100,000	\$24,000
M. HILLIOTT, Pres. J. H. HAMMOND, Cashier.	\$100,000	\$24,000
H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. H. HAMMOND, Cashier.	\$100,000	\$24,000

## GS BANKS.

**THE OLDEST and Largest in the Southwest.**  
**Capital \$32,500,000.**  
**TERMS DEPOSITS.**  
**ORDINARY SAVINGS DEPOSITS.**  
**STORAGE DEPARTMENT.**  
 The West Free Information Bureau.  
 SPRING AND FIFTH STREETS.

**THE SAVINGS BANK**  
 WITH THE SERVICE FOURTH STS.

**THE TRUST COMPANY**  
 109-111, BROADWAY

and Savings Bank,  
 by Bank and Trust Company,  
 Los Angeles, CA.

COMPANIES.

and Trust Company

and Franklin, Los Angeles.

Central Bldg. Six and Main.

SURPLUS \$500,000.

Insurance and Bank Superintendent.

ies of Title Insurance.

and Efficiency.

and Trust Company

Certificates of Title. Its Assets Exceed

7 Title Companies in Southern California

R. H. FISHER.

Securities, Stocks, Bonds.

Securities a Specialty. Money Loaned

W. H. STANTS CO.

MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION

BONDS

EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS

IN LISTED SECURITIES

LOS ANGELES, PASADENA,

100 W. 4th Street, 600 Broadway

INTEREST PAID ON

4% SAVINGS

SOUTHERN TRUST CO.

WEST 4th ST.

COMMERCIAL TRUST

7% GOLD NOTES

Discounted to give

Guaranteed Full Security

Security—Some of the most advanced

methods in the world are used in

Los Angeles. We have the most

conservative investors. Write for

details.

P. J. WILSON CO.

No. 115 W. Fourth St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles City Street Improvement

Bonds for sale to net 7%.

Jno. A. Pirtle & Co.

605-607 Union Trust Bldg.

REBADS.

American Savings Bank

Northwest Cor. Spring and Second

RESOURCES, \$2,500,000.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Deposits

Security Brokers

Members of Los Angeles Stock Exchange

## Business: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

### THE WEATHER.

CAL. OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

Los Angeles, Nov. 16.—(Reported by the

Los Angeles Forecasting Office at 1 p.m.)

Temperature 60 to 70. Light to moderate

west wind, velocity 1 mile to 5 p.m. north-

westerly 4 miles. Highest temperature 70.

Lowest, 60. Rainfall for 24 hours, 1.0.

Barometer reading at sea level, 30.0.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

Max. Min. Mean.

Los Angeles 60 70 65

San Francisco 50 60 55

San Diego 60 70 65

Albany 40 50 45

Chicago 30 40 35

St. Louis 30 40 35

Portland 40 50 45

Seattle 40 50 45

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Steamer *Clarendon*, Capt. Christensen, from

San Francisco, via San Pedro, Nov. 15.

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Woman's figures are fast approaching the perfect male type, some sportswear manufacturer who said yesterday the change is gradually taking place.

In a straw ballot taken last night players' night at the Shrine show, attended by voters from all life, showed a vote of more than one for Alexander.